

# TELEGRAPHIC.

Reported by the Press Association, 1864

Reported according to Act of Congress in the year 1862, by J. S. Thresher, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States, for the Northern District of Georgia.

**FROM BALTIMORE.**  
BALTIMORE, March 31.—The enemy engaged in a sham battle yesterday, and to-day, which has given rise to many rumors of an advance. Their firing to-day resembled an engagement very much. General Hardee had his corps out to-day, preparing for a mimic battle. Weather still unsettled and indicating rain.

**[SECOND DISPATCH.]**  
DALTON, April 1.—The reports sent forward in regard to the change of the enemy's force in our front, was purely sensational. Reliable accounts from inside their lines, give no account of any changes. Their batteries seem to be popular with them, and their firing was terrific yesterday. Weather cloudy and rainy.

## FROM RICHMOND—NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS.

RICHMOND, April 1st.—An official telegram from Mobile states that New Orleans papers of the 24th claim the capture of 210 Confederate soldiers at Bayou Rapides on the 21st; also 4 pieces of artillery, and a large number of horses.

Latest European news unimportant. In the House of Commons Mr. Roebuck said he would be glad to see Federal shipping swept from the seas.

McMillan has visited Victoria.

In Liverpool, on the 16th, Cotton was advancing; prices higher.

Flood in James river receding.

Judge Ould expected to return from Fort Monroe to-morrow. The object of his visit was to attempt a settlement of the difficulties involved in the exchange of prisoners.

## EXCITING NEWS FROM GEN. FORREST

ATLANTA, April 1st.—Special to the *Atlanta Daily*, dated Grenada, 31st ult., says Memphis *Bulletin* 28th received. Steamer J. D. Perry arrived from above on the evening of the 27th, and the city of Altoon this morning, bringing exciting news from Gen. Forrest. Late Friday evening last, when the Perry left, a Cairo dispatch just received, said Paducah city was on fire and fighting going on. The city of Altoon left Saturday evening from above and confirmed the news—that Paducah was in ashes—fighting still going on between the gunboats and rebels on shore. Pickets driven in.

Columbia, Friday night.—Attack expected—steamer Perry fired into at Hickman as she passed, without serious damage.

New York dates to the 27th quote gold at 169 1-2.

## IMPORTANT NEWS—FIGHTING IN ILLINOIS BETWEEN REBEL SYMPATHIZERS AND UNIONISTS.

RICHMOND, April 3d.—Northern dates to the 31st. A collision occurred on the 28th, at Charleston, Cal. county, Illinois, between rebel sympathizers and Unionists; five of the latter killed, twelve wounded. Two rebels killed. Latest dispatches say that the rebels, 300 strong, are entrenched at Gallop's Mills, under command of the Sheriff. 400 men of the 54th Illinois regiment were marching to attack them. Attack on Mattoon threatened by rebels from Chilly, and Moulie is cautious. No other news of importance.

Gold on the 30th under 64.

## FROM RICHMOND—NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS.

RICHMOND, April 3d.—In the House of Commons on the 18th, the motion that the alleged complicity of the Stansfield member of the House in a plot to assassinate the Emperor of France deserved serious consideration, was rejected by (10) majority—result received with great cheering. The vote is generally regarded as deserved.

Conservative attack on the Government. Efforts of the Conservatives to overthrow the ministry will be renewed after Easter.

The House of Lords will give judgement in the Alexandria case soon after Easter.

The Pope is seriously ill.

Collisions between French papal troops continue.

Liverpool Cotton Market firm.

Judge Ould returned from Fort Monroe last night. He reports negotiations favorable to the return of all Confederate prisoners during the next thirty days. No particulars of his interview with Butler made public.

## FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, April 2d.—Snow depth of five or six inches this morning, followed by rain. James river again rising.

New York *Herald* of the 29th received.

Dispatches from Cairo state that Forrest attacked Paducah on the afternoon of the 26th with seven thousand men. Three attacks on the front were repulsed by the garrison—the rebels leaving three hundred dead on the field—four gunboats opened fire on the city to prevent the rebels from occupying it. During the fight, the rebels plundered the stores of immense quantity of goods. Several women were killed—yankies loss 14 killed, 45 wounded front part of the city was destroyed, including the hospital, gas-works and some of the finest residences. The Court House, Post Office and Continental Hotel uninjured. The rebels retired at night after burning the depots, and the steamer Daatoh on stocks proceeding in the direction of Columbus. Telegram from Fort Smith says that the army of the frontier is in motion; supposed destination Northern Texas.

## THE YANKEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

laid on the table, by a vote of 63 to 40, resolutions granting the use of the Hall to George Thompson, an English abolitionist, for a lecture.

Re-organization of the Army of the Potomac rapidly progressing.

On the 28th gold fell to 64 1-2 in consequence of the issue of gold certificates. It rallied and closed at 66.

## FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

ORANGE C. H., April 3d.—Intelligence from the Yankee lines represent Grant busy reviewing and inspecting the Army of the Potomac.

Reported reinforcements arriving from the West.

Meade still retained command of the Army of the Potomac.

Grant will have charge of it in the next fight.

Cannoeing was heard Thursday in the direction of Calpepper C. H. Salutes in honor of Grant's presence.

Snow fell here eight or ten hours yesterday, but has all disappeared.

The condition of the roads preclude the enemy's advance under a week.

Information shows the enemy's camp busy making preparations.

RICHMOND, April 4.—Amount funded in this city not yet ascertained. At the Treasury it is estimated that it will exceed \$20,000,000.

## FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, April 4.—It is understood that the Secretary of the Treasury constructs currency act to authorize the issue of new currency to the extent of two-thirds the amount funded in 4 per cent. certificates, but other resources will probably postpone the necessity of any issue under this construction until Congress again meets. The banks receive the five per cent. special deposit.

Prices continue unsettled in consequence of the large number of fives aloft.

The amount funded at Richmond \$21,327,000. Official returns from nine depositories in Virginia, five in North and eight in South Carolina, twelve in Georgia, one in Florida, and six in Alabama, give an aggregate of \$175,000,000 funded, and estimated returns of other depositories will increase the amount to \$230,000,000.

## PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT AT PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

RICHMOND, April 4.

Flag of truce boat with 1,000 prisoners expected on Wednesday.

Official dispatches from Gen. Forrest state that he moved direct from Jackson to Paducah, in 50 hours. He held the town for 10 hours and could have held it longer, but, finding the small pox raging, he evacuated the place. He captured many stores and horses, and burnt a steamer. His loss at Union City and Paducah 25 killed and wounded, Col. Thompson, of Ky., among the killed. The enemy's loss at Paducah 50 killed and 600 wounded. Yankies captured during the expedition are en route for Demopolis.

## FROM MISSISSIPPI.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.—A special to the *Atlanta Daily*, from Canton, on the 3d, says that Gen. Ross devastated a negro plantation two miles from Hines' Bluff, killed 30 negro soldiers and captured 100 mules.

(SECOND DISPATCH.)

ATLANTA, April 4.—Eight million eight hundred thousand funded here. Five million received from disbursing offices.

STANTON, Va., April 4.—Two million nine hundred thousand have been funded here up to April 1st.

## FUNDING IN RALEIGH.

RALEIGH, April 1.—The amount funded in 4 per cent. Confederate bonds, at the Depository in this city, up to sundown, April 1st, was \$3,110,000.

## FUNDING IN GOLDSBORO.

GOLDSBORO, April 1.

The amount funded at the Depository here by citizens is \$1,485,600, and by disbursing officers, \$772,984.

## FUNDING IN COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 1.—Total amount funded \$7,265,000.

## FUNDING IN WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, April 1.—Amount funded here about 6,000,000. Will send correct figures to-morrow. Weather cloudy and rainy.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 2.—Amount funded in this city is \$2,760,000.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, April 2.—Amount funded at the Depository at this place by citizen is \$2,163,700. By officers, \$95,291. Total, \$2,258,991. Amount to exchange for new issue \$205,350.

AGUSTA, April 2d.—Amount funded this city \$15,700,000.

MONTGOMERY, April 2.—The total amount funded in this city has been \$9,600,000.

LAGANZEE, April 2nd.—Amount funded here \$1,141,900.

MOBILE, April 2nd.—Amount funded here \$11,423,600. Withdrawn from circulation and not funded, \$6,635,297 50.

PETERSBURG, April 3d.—Amount funded here \$7,300,000.

The amount funded at this place is two million one hundred and thirty-five thousand two hundred dollars. There was also turned over to the Treasury one hundred and twenty thousand six hundred and ninety-two dollars.

## NORTHERN NEWS.

We find the following fearless and significant article in a recent number of the Philadelphia *Mercury*:

Two incidents have recently occurred, and been daily recorded in the newspapers, which, although they have elicited but little interest and remark, are full of peculiar significance.

The first of these is the growing sentiment that the American people are growing resentful and restive under the "reign of terror" to which they have submitted for the last two years like so many abject and cowering slaves.

We allude to an occurrence which transpired in San Francisco, California, where a Government official obstructed himself upon a meeting called for the purpose of protesting against the passage of a law by the Legislature placing greenbacks upon a par with gold in point of value, but was forced to seek safety in flight from the popular indignation that was aroused against him on account of his unwarrantable interference and to another in Lancaster, Ohio, where the establishment of the *Eagle*, a paper devoted to peace principles and to Democracy, was destroyed by soldiers, instigated by Abolitionists, in retaliation for which outrage the Democrats arose, and attacked and gutted the dwellings of the leading fanatics of the town.

There, we reiterate, are very significant demonstrations. It is the last hair that breaks the camel's back. The Americans have always been a patient, law-abiding people, and Anglo-Saxon elements so largely infused into their veins, makes them slow to anger, and to forbear violent and bloody resistance to wrong and oppression while a peaceful remedy lies anywhere near their grasp. But this very characteristic makes them, when once aroused to fury and indignation, terrible as an army with banners.

Possibly it would be well for those most directly interested to study this feature of our people, and not count too largely and to quickly upon that Abolitionist's war, but we fear, has already shamed the American character abroad, and provoked derision and mockery all over Europe.

Nobody would deplore more deeply than ourselves the reign of anarchy and social chaos in our midst. We have the example of France before us, that in the name of revolution and popular phrensy humanity bleeds at every pore, and that no dove comes from the ark that floats upon its heaving and turbulent waters; that the good suffer with the bad, the innocent with the guilty—that all alike are writhed beneath its yoke of remorseless waves. And yet there is something more terrible even than this in contemplating it. It is the paralysis of a great people struck dumb and motionless in the presence of a gigantic despotism—fearful to speak, lest some hired minion of the prevailing and ascending tyranny shall find in such silence utterance; fearful to write the God-gifted thought, lest press and writer fall under the ban of mailed and gauntleted power—fearful to move, lest some tale-bearing informer shall whisper a suspicion of disloyalty and treason, which will subject him to the same cruel and unrelenting slavery shall find in such silence utterance; fearful to write the God-gifted thought, lest press and writer fall under the ban of mailed and gauntleted power—fearful to move, lest some tale-bearing informer shall whisper a suspicion of disloyalty and treason, which will subject him to the same cruel and unrelenting slavery shall find in such silence utterance; fearful to write the God-gifted thought, lest press and writer fall under the ban of mailed and gauntleted power—fearful to move, lest some tale-bearing informer shall whisper a suspicion of disloyalty and treason, which will subject him to the same cruel and unrelenting slavery shall find in such silence utterance; 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